

Olmstead sweeps election



new fearless leaders

to right we have Dean Olmstead, Kyle Peterson, Chanchal Bhattacharya and Sharon Bell

the Gateway

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1979

Fourth ballot victory

by Tom Barrett

Dean Olmstead and his running mates swept to victory along with Kyle Peterson of the Fenna slate in last Friday's student union elections. The Olmstead slate did not field a candidate for the position won by Peterson, vice president finance and administration.

The closest races involved Olmstead, who defeated Alan Fenna on the fourth ballot for the position of SU President, and Chanchal Bhattacharya, who was elected vice-president Academic by a margin of less than 250 votes over Harry De Jong.

Olmstead's other running mates, Sharon Bell, Tema Frank, and Rhon Rose (B of G) won slightly more comfortable victories.

4737 students, 25% of the electorate, voted. This represents a slight increase over last year's 23% but is well short of the 30% who voted in 1977 and the 35% that cast ballots in '76.

It is possible interest in the NUS referendum was responsible for halting the skid in voter participation. More students voted on the referendum than on the presidential race.

Olmstead garnered 30% of the presidential vote on the first ballot, with Harvey Groberman and Alan Fenna close behind at 22% each. Independents Brian O'Kurley and Len Thom trailed with 17.5 and 7% of the vote respectively.

On the second ballot Olmstead increased his lead while Groberman pulled 30 votes

ahead of Fenna.

Brian O'Kurley was the next to fall. Fenna received enough votes from O'Kurley supporters to edge out Liberal Democrat candidate Harvey Groberman by 89 votes on the third ballot. Meanwhile, Olmstead widened the gap, as he continued to pick up more second-choice support than any of his rivals.

In the final tally Olmstead defeated Fenna by a margin of 2351 to 1796, garnering almost 57% of the total vote.

The Olmstead slate achieved their victory by receiving a broad endorsement from Commerce and Engineering students. They also showed surprising strength in the Arts polls, like HUB and Fine Arts, which they nearly swept, and Tory and Humanities which Fenna carried by a slim margin.

Fenna and his running mates also fared poorly with Education students and Residence students.

Olmstead, the Activity Coordinator of the Engineering Students Society, received 585 first ballot votes to 237 for Fenna in V-Wing, Mechanical Engineering, Cab Northeast and CAB south, all normally con-

Continued on page 3

U of A students reject NUS

Lucinda Chodan

For the sixth time in twelve years, U of A students vetoed membership in a national students' organization.

Students rejected U of A participation in the National Union of Students (NUS) in a referendum held in conjunction with the Students' Union elections.

The referendum asked students to vote Yes or No to a dollar per student per year increase to subsidize membership in NUS.

Students voted 66.5% against membership. The final tally was 3058 against, 1540 in favour. Twenty-five per cent of the U of A students voted.

New SU president Dean Olmstead said he was happy with the outcome of the vote but that the SU would continue working to better the U of A's relations with NUS.

And NUS fieldworker Jeff said, "It is unfortunate that U of A students at this time have decided to work nationally with other universities. But I'm confident eventually they will see the value of working with other Canadian students."

Parr said the NUS issue would not be back until U of A students indicate they are interested in membership.

At a weekend board of directors meeting for the Association of Students Councils (AOSC), NUS's service affiliate, members of the board discussed the referendum results and its effects on AOSC services

at the U of A.

The board said they would certainly not recommend expelling the U of A from AOSC after the referendum.

Dave Jones, chairman of the board of directors, said, "Even if the U of A was kicked out of AOSC, the travel office would probably remain."

Continued on page 6

Student groups must go

by Adam Singer

Twelve students' groups presently occupying space on the sixth floor of the Students' Union Building may be asked to evacuate their offices by this weekend.

And it seems most of them don't care.

The space occupied by the clubs is owned by the University of Alberta, which has allowed the Students' Union to use the space rent-free since September 1977. But the university recently decided it needs the space to house offices of the faculties of physical education and engineer-

ing, and served notice to the SU to evacuate by February 18.

Kaysi Eastlick, SU vp (internal), has asked University Space Allocations officer Wayne Hansen to delay the evacuation until the end of second term classes, and said she expects a reply in the near future. She also contacted the clubs involved with a view towards organizing some resistance to the February 18 evacuation. Only three clubs responded.

Eastlick frankly admitted she is frustrated with the whole situation. "I hate the way this thing is being handled," she said.

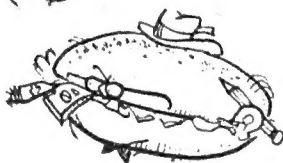
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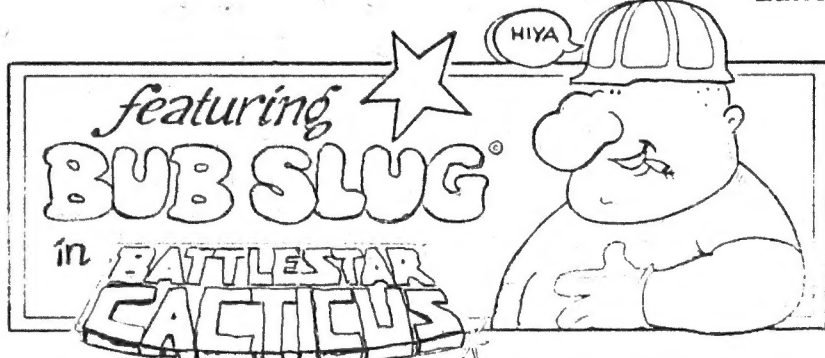
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National Notes

Price still too high for Pam

(HS-CUP) — Arguments in the landmark sex discrimination suit filed by a former Yale University student are expected to wrap up early in February.

The suit was filed by Pamela Price, who alleged that, in the spring of 1976, she was offered a high grade by one of her professors if she had sex with him, and a lower grade if she refused.

She refused, and with five other women, took Yale to court. In ensuing legal motions, all five other women were dropped from the suit.

Price is charging that Yale violated the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's Title 9 strictures against sex discrimination for not providing adequate procedures for treating its students' complaints of sexual harassment.

The case is the first of its kind in the U.S. If the ruling is Price's favor, Yale may lose all of its federal funding.

Judge Ellen Burn, who is hearing the case, is expected to hand down a decision in the matter at a later date.

Council regains financial control

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Students Executive Council at St. Lambert campus of Champlain College has regained control of its finances, for the first time since entering trusteeship in August.

At a meeting Jan. 19, Students Services Director and council trustee Andre Leblanc told the council he had recommended to the Board of Governors of the college the return of financial control to the council, on the agreement that council would commit itself to fulfilling six prerequisites before the end of March this year.

Each of the conditions deal with responsibility.

The council was put under trusteeship last August when financial operations fell apart, leaving the organization with inadequate book-keeping for the preparation of an annual audit.

Since the council is incorporated, the contract with the Board of Governors to have the Board collect fees requires the council have an annual audit.

Thirteen students not enough

NELSON, B.C. (CUP) — It's not surprising David Thompson University Centre (DTUC) is scheduling major changes for next year to increase its enrolment.

Its current enrolment is only 13 full-time students, although once had several hundreds when it was Notre Dame University. But that was before the provincial government bought and temporarily closed it and then re-opened it as a two-year college.

Five technologies, a new education program and a continuation of university transfer courses are expected to increase enrolment to 200 full-time students, according to college administrator John Peregrym.

A total of \$33,000 will be spent on an intensive advertising campaign to recruit students — \$25,000 by Selkirk College, who presently administers the centre, and \$8,000 by the University of Victoria, who will be offering education courses.

The course changes will require major renovations on campus that must be completed by September.

Funding has been promised by B.C. education minister Peter McGeer provided a sufficient number of students show interest in the program.

"There are no guarantees," said Peregrym, "But if we get the students, they (the provincial government) will provide the funds."

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Council preview

The outgoing SU executive intend to finish their term as quickly as possible; there are two controversial motions on the agenda for tonight's council meeting.

The first is a recommendation from the external affairs committee that asks council to endorse the International Campaign for Abortion Rights. The second would resume the debate

on the Students' Union response to the University Priorities Report.

The rest of the agenda includes a number of grants and a request to the Gateway to improve its distribution to Faculte St-Jean. President-elect Dean Olmstead will probably see a peaceful, well ordered meeting. Let's hope he thinks they are all supposed to be that way.



Roche

Seven hear MP

Margaret Donovan

It is unlikely that the seven students who turned up to listen to Margaret Roche heard much that was new.

Roche, MP for Strathcona, visited Canada in the 1980s last Friday.

While Roche believes unemployment and national unity are important issues, he says Canadians are too selfish and greedy, and almost totally occupied with local and national issues, to the exclusion of world problems.

He claimed that Canada is not a "global community" but is in its interest to become outward looking. Unless Canada recovers its sense of self, the present attitude towards the world is a formula for disaster, not a "global community," Roche said.

In keeping with Conservative philosophy, Mr. Roche said there is too much government and too little leadership. He would like to see the private sector encouraged to participate in Canada's foreign policy. This would be done by buying more goods from the developing

countries, for example, he stated.

Roche conceded that the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) is a valuable part of our aid to the third world, but says we could be doing more—and loosening immigration would be a start.

Canada's international responsibility includes aid to people like refugees in camps in South East Asia. Mr. Roche believes that Canada should be taking in more than it presently does of the one million refugees in the world.

When questioned on the Conservatives' economic policy, Mr. Roche said the policy is related to national unity, in that the party believes the regions should be strengthened. He said the mortgage interest proposition will "...not do everything for the renter".

Roche also said that in the future, Canada will have to deal with its domestic problems and its international responsibilities at the same time. Canada's position in the changing world, will be dependent on how successfully it can do this, Roche added.

Ship boycott under way

Beer prices up in Lister

by Alison Thomson

Lister Hall students are unhappy with yet another of Housing and Food Services director Gail Brown's new policies. The latest changes affect the Ship, the pub in residence.

Brown says she is trying to provide different options in the Ship, and to this end has hired a coordinator who will book nightly entertainment. Along with the entertainment, changes include higher beer prices (70¢ to 90¢), higher food prices, waitresses rather than the old cafeteria style, and the promise of a cover charge on nights when a particularly good act is booked.

Since the changes have been instituted, students have been participating in an informal boycott which, according to newly elected Lister Complex Coordinator, Lorne Gunter, has been going quite well.

Gunter says students are objecting to the philosophy that the Ship should be a business enterprise. "It's a student service, not a business," he said.

Brown, on the other hand, says she has to pay attention to areas where she can make a profit in order to make up some

of the deficit which occurs in residence. "I'm the director of this department and I have the responsibility to make this a more financially viable service," she said. "There are going to be those kinds of things where they (the students) are just told about something."

Last Thursday, Charles McLaren, a graduate student in residence, wrote an open letter to Gail Brown, expressing his protest "at the arbitrary manner with which you reorganized the Ship." He received no answer from Brown. Residents then called a meeting to organize resistance to Brown's policies.

At the meeting Sunday night, residents decided to circulate a petition this week. Then, if it appears students are in agreement, an "active boycott" of the Ship on Thursday night, when the Lister Hall Students Association will be sponsoring the band, will be planned. The boycott will take the form of students filling the Ship but not ordering anything in the pub or from the restaurant.

This is not a move unanimously supported by students. Peter Spence, a Lister

student, expressed the viewpoint that the leaders of this sort of thing are shoving their viewpoints down students' throats. However, Gunter is confident that students are behind them.

The ever-quotable Mackenzie Hall President Frank Whipple summed it up when he said, "It's the straw that broke the camel's back and we're not going to let them get away with it."

Election results

Continued from page 1

sidered Commerce and Engineering strongholds. He also outpolled Fenna 235 to 157 in Lister Hall and the Education Building.

It is quite possible the Fenna slate was hurt by its association with NUS and perhaps by its connection with SU President Cheryl Hume.

The theory that Fenna was hurt by NUS (or vice versa) is supported by the poll by poll statistics. There appears to be a direct correlation between how well the Fenna slate did and how well NUS did. For example, NUS lost by almost 3 to 1 in the Commerce and Engineering polls where Fenna was clobbered.

The Liberal Democrats made a strong first-ballot showing at most polling stations but were severely hurt at a few locations such as Residence and the Education Building. They also got very little second-choice support from the voters. Apparently individuals either make joke candidates their first choice or ignore them completely.

Students in Law, Agriculture, Medical Sciences, Fine Arts and at Faculte St. Jean certainly didn't ignore the Liberal Democrats, as they received their greatest support at those locations. They were also the places where Mike Ford, the independent candidate for the Board of Governors position, showed the greatest strength.

Lister Hall upset this pattern, however, as Ford collected 60% of the vote while the Liberal Democrats fared quite poorly.

President-elect Dean Olmstead was all smiles on Monday as he told the Gateway he was pleased about the mandate he had received.

"If it had been really close I wouldn't have felt quite as confident," he said.

"This is going to be a good year. We're quite optimistic."

He did not appear concerned that one member of his new executive was a candidate from the Fenna slate.

"I haven't had a chance to really talk to Kyle, but I'm sure we can work together."

Olmstead also suggested that he would not be as outspoken or as radical a president as Cheryl Hume has been.

The new executive will take office on April 1.

For more complete election statistics, see pages 5 and 7.

No candidates declared

BACUS election soon

Nominations close tomorrow for the Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society (BACUS) executive election.

So far no candidates have come forward to contest the

society's presidential race, though several "rumored candidates are in the wind," according to outgoing BACUS president Kyle Peterson.

Candidates are likely withholding their nomination forms until the final day, said Peterson.

A total of 24 positions will be decided upon when the 1,650 eligible BACUS voters go to the polls February 21. Last year, 350 of the eligible voters turned out to vote.

For the past year the executive has been working to help the organization change its focus from fund-raising operations needed before 1978 to pay off BACUS debts, said Peterson.

"We have a lot of potential and now it is a matter of directing it into the right areas — services, for example."

In January of 1976 BACUS incurred an \$8,000 debt largely because of an unsuccessful casino fund-raising venture. BACUS spent the following two years wrestling with finances to redeem that debt.

Socred party for concerned

The U of A Socreds will be hosting a Wine and Cheese party on Wednesday, February 21, at 8 pm in Room 142, SUB.

Bob Clark and nominated Social Credit candidates will attend. The party is an opportunity for university students to discuss areas of concern with their elected officials in an informal atmosphere.

Tickets are \$5 per person and can be obtained from Dave Thompson (436-3455) or Nancy Murdoch (439-8995). All proceeds will go towards the operating budget of the U of A Socreds.

NORML overjoyed

Optimism high for marijuana reform

NORML (CUP) — It may only be a few months until the laws for possession of marijuana are removed.

Representatives of all three parties said Feb. 7 they were willing to give speedy passage to a bill proposed by Minister Marc Lalonde to decriminalize marijuana.

The bill, promised for several years, is expected to be passed by the House of Commons in a few years ago which would have given the order paper before the Commons had a chance to vote on it. That bill would have removed marijuana and hashish

under the Food and Drug Act from the Narcotics Control Act, abolishing jail sentences and criminal records for those convicted of simple possession.

The current maximum penalty for possession is seven years in jail.

Lalonde has emphasized, however, the government believes possession should still remain an offence.

Both the Conservative and the New Democratic Parties said they would be willing to cooperate in passing the bill as quickly as possible after Lalonde

told the Commons Feb. 7 he wanted to consult with the Opposition as to whether such a bill could be guaranteed speedy passage.

Pressed by Conservative youth critic Paul Dick on why the government had failed to act on the question, Lalonde said that if the opposition parties promised cooperation "we will be very happy to consult and see how fast we can proceed."

The executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), Andy Rapoch, said he was "overjoyed" at the an-

nouncement. "Our reaction is one of a huge sigh of relief."

While he was waiting for the exact form of the bill before giving any final comment, Rapoch said he was fairly satisfied. "Removing simple possession was our main objective. The decriminalization of the individual user is 90% of the solution."

In January, NORML launched a campaign for immediate decriminalization. At that time, Rapoch estimated 40,000 people a year were convicted "for what it is clearly not a crime."

editorial

Last Friday we elected a new Students' Union executive. Thursday, next year's *Gateway* editor will be selected. Therefore it seems like an appropriate time to examine the roles of student government and student journalism and the relation between them.

The role of student government is to serve the students. Agreed, that is a nebulous statement but it is the first thing our new executive should consider when they make decisions. Many people would agree with that statement and use it as an excuse for concentrating on student services and ignoring political action. Yet the political interests of the students, as students, cannot be handled by anyone else and student government must take that responsibility. Nor are student interests the only thing that students have in common. Student government does not have to repeat services and interests available elsewhere but it would be missing the larger part of life if it did not consider issues that affect students as people.

The limits on what student government should do are what it can do. Free and unlimited services cannot be supplied. When student government goes beyond its means it jeopardizes the ability to provide services that should be possible. There is a similar situation with political action. When student government aims for goals it cannot achieve, it risks the credibility necessary for other action.

Bloody obvious but what should they be doing? Well at least these are some guidelines to work within. The rest is up to the good judgement of the executive and council. They cannot be satisfied with competently managing the day-to-day affairs of the Students' Union; they must be alert to what is happening on and off campus and they must understand how it affects the people they serve.

Service must be more than doing what they think the people want. It must include doing what is good for them. Most students, like most people, have a limited perspective on issues. Very few have the resources and the information available to student government. Leaders must not be afraid to go against the majority of the people.

Informing the students is where student journalism comes in. It too must look to the needs of the students. It too must look beyond the university and bring the rest of life to the students. And it too should use its advantageous position to advise and lead students. All this, keeping in mind what is possible.

This gives us the lovely picture of student government and student journalism hand in hand leading the students with their best judgment. Unfortunately, their best judgment, is still far from perfect judgment. Thus student journalism and student government must be apart. Not in separate bunkers firing at each other (as is too often the case) but far enough apart to evaluate each other. If one group feels it must correct the other it must be careful; correcting does not mean trying to destroy.

Mr. (for we must show respect for each other) Olmstead and his crew must use their best judgment on what to take action on and what action to take. The limits of their potential are wide and so are the limits of their responsibility. I believe the *Gateway* has tried to meet its responsibilities and I hope it will continue to do so next year.

Kent Blinston
for the editorial board

the Gateway

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If it happens on campus it's news to us.

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Poetry critic found offensive

It is unfortunate that in her article on the Canadian poet Eli Mandel, Rosaleen Moran chose to unnecessarily supplement her critique of his poetry with bigoted, sweeping statements about Jews in general and Jewish writers in particular.

She accuses Mandel of using words like "Jewishness" and the "Jewish Holocaust" to "elicit a sympathetic response". Perhaps these words should be replaced with less connotative

terms, such as "that singular quality which people of the Hebrew persuasion seem to have", or "that unfortunate incident which occurred during World War II. But I am rather perplexed by Ms. Moran's reference to the "Jewish Race." Is that like the Christian race? Is it a foot race? Or maybe hurdles?

I would also like to know where Ms. Moran discovered that "articles, books and poems which refer to problems of the Jewish people, written by Jewish writers, are fast coming to be regarded as the 'Psychiatric Couch' of Israel, and are as predictable as snow in January." On what does she base "the fact that their everlasting, cathartic bitterness no longer holds anyone's interest except their own?"

A cursory glance and the important literature and authors of our time (such as recent Nobel prize-winners Isaac B. Singer and Saul Bellow, not to mention Mordechai Richler, Chaim Potok, Woody Allen, Herman Wouk, etc. etc.) more than suffices to show that the Jewish public finds Jewish authors and subjects more interesting than ever before. So interesting, in fact, that no Jews have begun to move into Jewish territory (James Michener's *The Source* Bergman's *The Serpent's Egg*). Unfortunately, Ms. Moran's comments demonstrate that anti-Jewish bigotry still exists, even at the University of Alberta.

Jessica Singer
Arts

Death to the sheik

I was saddened to read in *Gateway* Jan. 30 the full page advertisement for prophalactics. That the view of morality as "old-fashioned inhibition" has pervaded our culture is all too apparent. The view is unfortunate because morality is timeless; it is based on laws of human nature and relationships that can never change. One of these laws is that sexual contact other than in a marital relationship robs such a relationship of the special intimacy that is possible only if both partners have reserved sexual contact for each other. As a result, sex loses much of its meaning outside a marriage. The indulgent attitude portrayed in this advertisement is but another of the mistakes of the "play-now, pay-later" society we live in. I hope that the *Gateway* will respect the wishes of those students on this campus who do not wish to see this type of advertising in their student newspaper.

Ross Smillie
Science II

GASP can choke

I am appalled by the present "anti-smoker" movements like GASP. I realize, as a pipe-smoker, that others might be made uncomfortable by my exhaust emissions and so rarely smoke in public. If I want to smoke in public, however, I have the right to bloody well do so (I mean, so what if I offend people, hey? They often offend me without ever once having lifted a cigarette). By damn, I'm a citizen too and I'll be dipped in dog-dung if I'm gonna let somebody try to infringe on my freedom to light up a bit of shag now and then.

It almost looks like prohibition years are upon us again; there are ads on TV warning us not to drink, to quit smoking at all costs, and growing organized movements designed to restrict or eliminate these "vices" once and for all. Well, people, I'm not buying this garbage that these organizations are doing these things to protect our health exclusively. There is latent contempt in these groups for the rights of us smoking drinkers (drinking smokers?). Their condescending paternalist attitude and "for your own good" policies are masks for their need to exert bureaucratic control measures over another group, to string up the non-conformists with red tape instead of the more obvious hangman's noose.

Remember the image of the prohibitionists of the thirties? Well look around you; these people are alive and well, and handing out leaflets.

Larry Harley Hashman
Pharmacy I

Mandel moving

The review of last week's on campus reading by Eli Mandel is a travesty of good critical writing. I attended the reading, and found the works both witty and moving, and I'm not even Jewish.

For the reviewer to suggest that the "search for self" is "useless as poetical material" and "provides nothing of universal impact" is particularly distressing. Great poets of all ages from Chaucer through the Romantics to the Moderns have been concerned with the individual and the self. I can think of nothing that has more universal import — the quest for the self is the true Riddle of the Sphinx which haunts all thinking men.

To further advise that the university should censor poems dealing with "the problems of (our) community" is ludicrous and insulting. It is illogical to

suggest that we edit our lives until we no longer refer to sensitive issues; even the weather arouses anguish for some.

The two suicide poems which so obsessed the reviewer were not insensitive to "the personal despair of others." The methods selected for the work "27 Ways of Committing Suicide" were chosen because their symbolic value—the showed that the act was not just rash impulse but a carefully planned and executed statement by an individual in real pain. Furthermore it was Mandel's sensitivity to the audience that compelled him to read the light "How to Write a Suicide Note" first. More awareness generated by such a blunt emotive statement than by the sprouting of cold dehumanizing government statistics.

The review also stated that the poet "has a responsibility to revere human life." A responsibility dictated by whom? If the poet has any duty at all it is to be honest, beyond that we can make no demands. It is our right if we find poetry to be bad to refuse to read it. Eli Mandel did not read bad poetry last Thursday and I am saddened and angered that the *Gateway* would see fit to devote a full page to such obviously biased criticism.

Marni L. Stanley
Arts

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the *Gateway*, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

Ballot 'approved'

Question: When are the SU elections a farce?

Answer: When a completed ballot is opened by the ballot officer at the voting booth "to make sure that it hasn't been spoiled".

On Friday, February 9, having handed in my ID card at the voting station, I was given a

Fenna slate offers congratulations

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Olmstead slate on their election. We were very impressed with the manner in which Mr. Olmstead received us at his victory party, making all of us feel welcome. We would like to reassert our commitment to the Students' Union, and wish the Olmstead executive success in the upcoming year.

Alan Fenna
Bill Tatarchuk
for the Fenna slate

ballot and pencil. In privacy filled out the ballot, folded it and handed it to the ballot officer. My amazement, this person unfolded the card and scrutinized it. She then refolded it and handed it over to her colleague giving me the astounding explanation that it was necessary to examine ballots since spoiled ballots were not acceptable and a new ballot would have to be marked.

Is not the secret ballot one of the first democratic rights?

Since when have students voters lost the right to mark the ballots the way they see fit and therefore to use a spoiled ballot as a means of registering protest?

Is this alarming incident related to the fact that a political organization advised voters to return spoiled ballots, as a means of registering a protest against vacuous slates with empty programs?

In a state of shock,
Amanda Le Roux
Arts

Poll by poll breakdown of First Ballot voting

	PRESIDENT	VP INTERNAL	VP EXTERNAL	VP F and A	VP ACADEMIC	B of G	NUS							
ampus 4737	Olmstead Groberman Fenna O'Kurley Thom	1404 1030 1014 809 321	Bell Hadford Thomson	2217 1266 908	Frank Michaud Blinston	1672 1457 1170	Peterson Webster	2651 1471	Bhattacharya De Jong King	1802 1515 1029	Rose Ford	2249 1847	NO YES	3058 1540
B NE 864	Olmstead Groberman Fenna O'Kurley Thom	281 219 160 120 64	Bell Hadford Thomson	441 220 153	Frank Blinston Michaud	334 228 226	Peterson Webster	489 281	Bhattacharya De Jong King	374 256 173	Rose Ford	443 331	NO YES	611 238
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B 350	Olmstead Fenna Groberman O'Kurley Thom	108 82 66 59 19	Bell Hadford Thomson	167 96 53	Michaud Frank Blinston	124 118 72	Peterson Webster	211 100	De Jong Bhattacharya King	132 131 61	Rose Ford	179 132	NO YES	212 128
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ing 265	Olmstead Groberman Fenna O'Kurley Thom	111 60 34 33 18	Bell Hadford Thomson	147 53 49	Frank Blinston Michaud	122 64 52	Peterson Webster	153 78	Bhattacharya De Jong King	120 62 58	Rose Ford	136 93	NO YES	188 74
SC 193	Fenna Olmstead O'Kurley Groberman Thom	55 52 38 26 17	Bell Hadford Thomson	92 60 30	Frank Michaud Blinston	73 64 41	Peterson Webster	119 50	Bhattacharya De Jong King	78 73 29	Rose Ford	99 74	NO YES	125 63
Continued on page 7														

Continued on page 7

Reader Comment

David Craig

I had originally intended this letter to be a blast directed at both Messrs. Souddaby *et al*, authors of "Res for Res" (6 Feb 79) and at Ms. Gail Brown, Director of Housing and Food Services. After talking to Ms. Brown, incidentally, is a very reasonable person, however, I am convinced that the problem is both of far wider implications and far less black-and-white than we, the residents of Lister Complex, have been led to believe. Bearing the above in mind, I proceed with this letter.

Souddaby *et al* have, in addition to their polemic comments, libellous statements, and obscure references to the fact, some fairly valid points to offer. As noted by Mr. Torrance (8 Feb 79), the majority of seniors and freshmen (including my own) are very conscientious students doing a difficult

job to the best of their ability, there are, alas, some who seem to see their duty as that of creating hell rather than quelling it. Why then have these sub-standard seniors and chairmen not been removed? Surely it is an established principle in any organization that one of the jobs of the men on top is to remove the duds below them. Chairmen, Hall Presidents, and Lister Complex Coordinator, why have you failed to discharge this responsibility? Assistant Deans, why have you failed to force your Hall Presidents and Chairmen to discharge their duties?

Res is, indeed, our home for eight months of the year, Mr. Torrance, but I am very seldom awakened at 3 am by stereos at my home in Beloeil, Quebec. Admittedly this cruel fate has not happened to me on First Mac this year, but I understand it to be a common occurrence on certain Henday floors. This is a deplorable and intolerable situation, one which clearly demonstrates that the LHSA has not met its mandate of safeguarding the social and personal needs of the average residence student.

I fail, Mr. Gnanasiamany (8 Feb 79) to see your demonstration of Ms. Brown's "tunnel vision" in the recent re-

organization of the Ship. Admittedly, she failed to include a take-out counter and "staples" such as pizza from the plan, but I am told that that oversight will be corrected very shortly. I have no more idea than you whether hiring a full-time manager and part-time staff is a good idea or a bad one, but as Gail Brown will bear responsibility for the decision, by all means let her try it. Meanwhile, sir, I would refrain from making any rash statements which I might later regret.

Demanding Grade Point Averages of 7.0, Messrs. Souddaby *et al*, will produce the effect you desire only if the increased GPA reflects both better leadership ability and increased personal integrity. As GPA is a measure of academic performance only, this criterion is not likely to be met. I therefore find your argument rather unconvincing.

Communication, or, rather, the lack of it, seems to permeate the entire student government of the LHSA. It is my understanding, members of said government, that you were advised that there would be major changes in Lister Hall during your orientation seminars last September. One of you even asked if student government would be allowed

to continue! Similarly, various proposals and counter-proposals were batted back and forth entirely without the knowledge of the students you supposedly represent! Did you take us for fools? Now, when things finally come to a head, you have the utter gall to blame the entire fracas on Gail Brown and have us prepare to beat hell out of the administration!

In conclusion I wish to make several proposals. First, student government *must* open up some sort of communication system between the administration of Lister Complex and the average residence student. This is the only way to discern the wants, needs, and aims of both the administration and the residence student body. Secondly, student government badly needs streamlining, with fewer seniors and a much more effective system of internal discipline. Finally, student government must be made responsible to the Director of Housing and Food Services on all matters, albeit with the right to appeal a decision to the Dean of Student Affairs. That way, and only that way, will the administration of Lister Hall be able to discharge its responsibility to the University of Alberta. Thank you.

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U of W considers Noranda withdrawal

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Winnipeg will soon be asked to divest all interests in Noranda Mines Limited because of that company's involvement with the military regime in Chile.

The university has a policy of divesting itself of any stocks which are deemed to be socially injurious. A student group, the Investment Research Group (IRG), has prepared a brief outlining the repressive nature of the Chilean government and the extent of Noranda's involvement with the government.

The U of W has fifty thousand dollars in Noranda bonds.

If the administration does drop the bonds it will be the first

such divestment since the Board of Regents adopted the policy two years ago.

A member of the IRG, Peter Kulchyski, said the group "will show that Noranda's involvement with Chile facilitates and maintains a repressive government and its apparatus."

In January, 1976, Noranda entered into a partnership with the Chilean government to "survey, develop and exploit Chile's Anacollo copper deposit." The Chilean government relies on copper for 80% of its foreign exchange earnings and 70 % of government revenue.

According to the task force on the churches and corporate

responsibility, the Chilean government "has been condemned on three separate occasions for its violations of human rights. It is known internationally for its practise of torture."

Because the U of W holds voting stock in Noranda, on bonds, it would be unable to protest the company's involvement in Chile through the annual stock holder's meeting. As a result the IRG is recommending that the only form of protest, the withdrawal of funds from the company.

A board of regents committee is expected to examine their requests next week.

Entrance exams may be coming

TORONTO (Imprint-CUP) — The Ontario government is considering reintroducing university entrance exams.

Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson said Feb. 2 that her department is currently field testing "evaluation models" which she hoped could be easily adapted for use as admissions

exams.

The models are computer-based, standardized tests, which can be "modified to fit a number of areas," she said. "We could hope that these might be easily translatable into university admissions or evaluation programs."

"The question that I'm still debating is whether indeed every

young person who completes Grade 13 should be subjected to a university admission program whether he or she decides to go to university or not, whether it would be more appropriate to have a university admission exam administered by the institution in order to meet their needs."

In either case, she said, the program would be based on "kinds of models we're developing, which would be universal throughout the province, ... that there would be some standardization."

Stephenson said the test should measure achievement rather than aptitude, but "there are other models which could be used which relate to aptitude well."

Province-wide university matriculation exams were abolished in 1968 in Ontario, part of a general liberalization of the educational system under then-Education Minister Davis.

NUS

Continued from page 1

He added, "If the trust office is working, financially viable and serving students, it never be shut down."

But one of the board members, NUS treasurer Robert Lauer, said, (in regards to the of A and the NUS referendum) "NUS will not give up."



New Lister Complex head

Lorne Gunter was ratified as Lister Complex Coordinator in a yes-no vote of Lister residents Friday.

Gunter received an 87% vote of approval; voter turnout was 37%. There were no other candidates, but the Lister Hall Students Association bylaws require that any candidate achieve a majority in an election.

Duties of the Lister Complex Coordinator include general supervision of discipline in the residences and liaison between the students and the administration. Gunter says he is unsure what he will do if the position is changed to Student Association president, as outlined in Housing and Food Services' recent proposal.

Gunter is a third-year political philosophy student who has been a senior in residence this year. He said Sunday, "There is a definite need for student government; I'm not saying it's perfect,

but there have been great improvements over the past two years."

Gunter will take office in mid-March.

Students strike for financial advice

MONCTON (CUP) — More than a quarter of the students at the Université de Moncton are boycotting classes to attend workshops on student aid, tuition increases, unemployment and the high rents in the city. The workshops are being held in the university's athletic center, which the students have been occupying since early Monday, February 5.

Earlier, students narrowly defeated a motion to cancel classes for a two day period to hold the workshops. On Feb. 1 at the largest general meeting in the university's history over 1500 of U de M's 2,400 students turned out to debate having the study sessions. A motion to cancel classes was defeated 825-680.

Afterwards, a group of about 200 students decided to occupy the sports and athletic complex to continue discussing the issues. They decided to approach students in each department to vote on cancelling their classes and joining the study session. As of February 6, more than 600 students in the faculties of arts, science and engineering had voted in favor of

cancelling their classes and most other departments were expected to do the same by Wednesday.

A spokesperson from the student radio station AXX said "most people are scared of having a strike, but realize that something has to be done. The purpose of the study sessions is to fully debate the issues and to find some alternative to a strike which will allow us to deal with the questions."

According to student federation spokesman Joseph LaBelle, "The campus is mobilized and moving. There is discussion everywhere. The situation is very volatile," he said. He added that people were proceeding cautiously given the results of the Feb. 1 vote.

The students are asking for three changes in the student aid program: that loans and bursaries be tied to increases in the cost of living, that the criteria for determining 'independence' of either two years in the work force or four years of post-secondary study be eliminated, and that revenue obtained from sources such as part time employment not be used to decrease students

aid.

About 75-80% of U de M students receive some assistance under the program.

Although no tuition increases have yet been announced, Ghislain Michaud, general secretary of the student federation, said students expect a 15% increase. This would mean an extra \$100 added to the present \$620 fee.

Moncton students who live off campus also have been recently hit with increased rents. In December the Moncton Landlord's Association raised rents by \$25 per month and another \$25 increase in June.

Labelle said students are trying to form a tenants association in conjunction with city and community groups to push for provincial rent commission.

The students are protesting the recent changes in Unemployment Insurance legislation which restricts students from coverage. Michaud said the changes hit U de M students especially since most are Acadians from the province's highest unemployment areas.

page 5
Candidates final countdown: we've got their number

Ed 158	O'Kurley Fenna Olmstead Groberman Thom	40 36 35 32 11	Bell Hadford Thomson	71 47 31	Michaud Frank Blinston	54 51 41	Peterson Webster	97 41	Bhattacharya De Jong King	58 56 34	Ford Rose	72 61	NO YES	96 56
134	Groberman Olmstead Fenna O'Kurley Thom	33 33 32 20 12	Bell Hadford Thomson	52 39 31	Michaud Frank Blinston	51 38 32	Peterson Webster	71 44	Bhattacharya De Jong King	49 46 27	Rose Ford	62 45	NO YES	69 59
130	Olmstead Groberman Fenna O'Kurley Thom	33 29 25 23 8	Bell Thomson Hadford	54 35 23	Frank Blinston Michaud	41 34 33	Peterson Webster	66 40	Bhattacharya King De Jong	43 34 33	Ford Rose	54 46	NO YES	73 54
100	Groberman O'Kurley Fenna Olmstead Thom	51 15 15 12 5	Thomson Hadford Bell	51 21 16	Blinston Michaud Frank	52 23 12	Webster Peterson	54 34	King De Jong Bhattacharya	53 26 11	Ford Rose	42 31	NO YES	71 26
97	Olmstead Groberman Fenna O'Kurley Thom	68 17 6 4 2	Bell Thomson Hadford	57 22 12	Frank Blinston Michaud	44 27 12	Webster Peterson	42 34	Bhattacharya King De Jong	50 25 13	Rose Ford	59 27	NO YES	70 21
87	Fenna Groberman Olmstead Thom O'Kurley	24 19 19 11 10	Bell Hadford Thomson	39 23 16	Michaud Frank Blinston	30 29 17	Peterson Webster	48 25	Bhattacharya De Jong King	31 27 20	Rose Ford	36 35	NO YES	57 28
81	O'Kurley Groberman Fenna Olmstead Thom	34 17 17 4 3	Bell Hadford Thomson	25 22 20	Blinston Michaud Frank	27 21 18	Peterson Webster	36 27	De Jong King Bhattacharya	25 23 17	Ford Rose	34 32	NO YES	45 33
72	Groberman Olmstead O'Kurley Thom Fenna	18 17 16 9 9	Bell Thomson Hadford	32 19 13	Blinston Frank Michaud	26 21 16	Peterson Webster	34 26	King De Jong Bhattacharya	26 18 18	Rose Ford	30 24	NO YES	63 8
63	Groberman Olmstead Fenna Thom O'Kurley	29 11 10 6 4	Thomson Bell Hadford	27 19 13	Blinston Michaud Frank	39 17 15	Webster Peterson	35 21	King Bhattacharya De Jong	40 15 5	Ford Rose	39 19	NO YES	31 29
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ond Ballot

Olmstead	1489
Groberman	1103
Fenna	1073
O'Kurley	809

Bhattacharya	2169
De Jong	1927

Frank	2258
Michaud	1753

d Ballot

Olmstead	1800
Fenna	1366
Groberman	1277

th Ballot

Olmstead	2351
Fenna	1796

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arts

Orchesis '79: colorful and dynamic

Dance review by Michaleen Marte & Lucinda Chodan

The latest Orchesis production needs all the protection it can get.

In fact, Orchesis should get production rights for its *Dance Motif '79*. If a professional company stole one quarter of the material presented this year, they would have a major hit on the contemporary dance scene.

The U of A's dance club surprised its audience with an imaginative, original, and highly versatile production. The show featured a variety of moods and music which kept the crowd enthralled and beguiled.

One of the greatest merits in the production was Orchesis' ability to incorporate its large group successfully into a limited number of pieces.

This was due in part to the clever choreography, which maximized the number of dancers and minimized their obtrusiveness.

The production did not feature large groups only, however. An equal number of pieces showcased only three or four of the more polished dancers in numbers stressing contemporary dance skills.

Unlike many contemporary dance groups, Orchesis's presentation was eminently accessible to the audience. The choreography was skillful but the pieces were unpretentious and varied.

The best dances managed to incorporate tight choreography, original costuming and music, and controlled dancing. Particularly outstanding were *A Gathering Place*, a dynamic, fast-paced number, *Tao: The Way*, sustained and disciplined, with impeccable timing, *Maneige a la Mode*, a light, tight swirling piece, and *Orchy Seuss*, which contained a lovely parody of traditional dance forms by some "sanitation engineers."

Other dances were generally competently performed, although some pieces were marred by lack of timing and precision.

The quality of this year's *Dance Motif* production is a tribute to the devotion of Orchesis members. Outside of the guidance of two Phys Ed department staffers, the group is entirely choreographed, financed, and costumed by its student members.

Orchesis '79: colorful, dynamic and fun.

Don't miss it next year.



Somewhat more than elementary

Murder by Decree
Directed by Bob Clark
Movie Review by Dave Samuel

"Canadian co-production" and syphilis are words which have tended to conjure up equally unpleasant images. *Murder by Decree*, however, marks a sharp departure from the lame performances by washed-up stars and stale imitations of Hollywood productions which have characterized the ghastly co-production tradition.

It's a consistently professional film, which manages to achieve its modest objectives.

In *Murder by Decree* Sherlock Holmes (Christopher Plummer) is set on the trail of Jack the Ripper by radicals masquerading as businessmen. The authorities seem curiously unwilling to ask for Sherlock's help. The murders turn out to be part of an enormous and sinister conspiracy, which taints the whole of the Victorian establishment.

Though the cinematographers have proficiently created an ominously murky London, an underworld where one can imagine the most grotesque and perverse aspects of the Victorian psyche being released, the psychological climate of the movie is actually very contemporary. The conspiracy aspect of the case brings to mind the various Kennedy assassination

theories rather than anything specifically Victorian. The way in which Holmes is caught between equally ruthless right and left wing radicals is also consistent with the contemporary liberal perspective.

The Sherlock Holmes of *Murder by Decree* is a contemporary. The man is manipulated by powerful people, he's prone to guilt and is not above getting involved in violence himself. This new Holmes is removed from the contemplative, rational Holmes literary and cinematic tradition that some of his fans may be disappointed with him.

This disappointment should be substantially assuaged by James Mason's Watson. This is by far the best Watson I've seen, and this characterization is the best done thing in the entire film. Mason's Watson is beautifully stodgy and set in his ways. His discomfort at Holmes' occasionally unconventional whims and leaps of logic is indeed masterful.

Murder by Decree is by no means a perfect picture and it doesn't recreate some aspects of the Victorian period very well. Nevertheless it does succeed as a subtle thriller because it cloaks its evil doers in a way that one always senses their malign influence hanging in the London fog. Like a good detective story, the movie doesn't give itself away until the appropriate point at the end, when Holmes clears away the obscuring mists of the conspiracy.

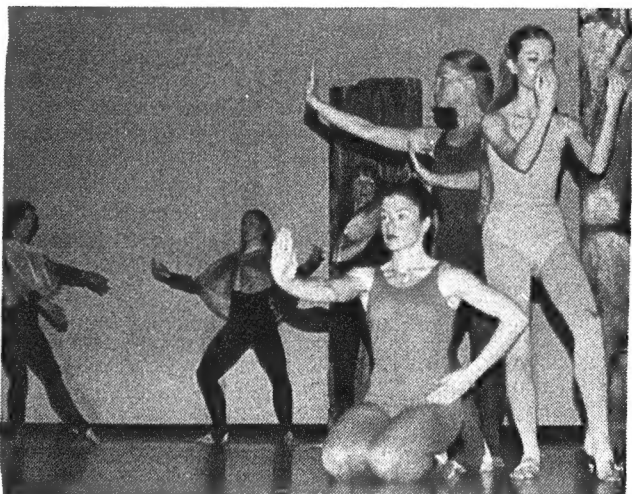


Photo Bob Park

... and flowers never bend with the rainfall

Venus and Mars are alright at Studio Theatre

Review by Gordon Turtle

Studio Theatre's production of *Good News* is one of those shows that I'd love to hate: its posturings, its stale jokes, its complete lack of plot and development, and its built-in triviality should make it instantly worthless.

But it's fun. Working with perhaps the strongest and most consistent troupe of actors this campus has seen in recent years, Studio Theatre could take the worst script imaginable and turn it into an enjoyable production.

The performers in *Good News* are at times exhilarating in their liveliness and proficiency, and their enthusiasm is contagious. Being a musical, *Good News* carries with it the additional requirement of musical talent, but Studio's cast are able to turn this task into a fast-paced display of singing and dancing.

A plot summary of *Good News* is almost impossible: suffice it to say that a threadbare storyline is built around a college football star's need to pass a tough astronomy exam to play in the upcoming championship game. In preparation for the exam, our young hero falls in love with his wallflower tutor, Connie. To keep in tune with the subject, the young lovers nickname themselves Venus (Connie) and Mars

(Tom), and naturally, the play concludes with a big win for Tait College and wedding bells for Venus and Mars.

The runaway star of the show is Marlane O'Brien, whose performance as Connie deserves the highest praise. All of the characters in *Good News* are so flat and unbelievable that the fact that O'Brien can do anything at all with her role is surprising enough. But not only does she bring it some life, she turns it into a chance to display her formidable talents as an actress who seems totally relaxed on stage and appears to have the grace and maturity of a seasoned professional.

The other leading members of the cast are not quite as successful as O'Brien. As Tom, Steven Hilton comes off more as a spiv than a muscle-bound ladies' man, and his ability to stretch the limitations of his role certainly pale beside O'Brien. Brooke Newel (Babe), Judy Buchan (Patricia) and Judith Haynes (Flo) are the women in Tom's life, and though they are uniformly capable in their roles, they never seem to rise above the trivial demands of the script.

Minor standouts are Blair Haynes as Bobby, the anti-hero, and David Lerigny as the freshman Sylvester. Lerigny especially seems a born comic actor and the clumsiness of Sylvester contrasted beautifully

with the grace and fluidity of his dancing.

Generally, *Good News* is a well-directed work, which full credit should go to Thomas Peacock. But ultimately, so what? The strengths of the Studio Theatre group should be tested much more strongly than they are by the script of *Good News*; unlike stronger work, this play places little importance on smoothness of dialogue, subtlety of elocution, or efficiency of movement. For many of the characters, *Good News* is merely an opportunity to ham it up, and this is a disappointment. While it is pleasant to see some ultra-light theatre amongst the angst-filled bulk of modern drama, I look to Studio Theatre to provide more than pleasantries. Comedy, even light comedy, need not be totally without lasting themes. Comedy can be explored in good comedy, and to dismiss a comedy as "mere entertainment" is simply making an excuse for a script's weakness.

Good News is fun while it lasts. It provides a brief respite from the actual world and is in itself a "kind of fun" two and a half hours. But one can only tolerate inane jokes and cliché situations for so long. In a play where falling in love happens as often as going to the beach, my attention span is stretched to its limit, and *Good News* certainly stretches it.

But accidents will happen

Costello's aim remains true

Elvis Costello
Armed Forces
Record review by Gary McGowan

I don't know if Elvis Costello hates women. Perhaps no one will know for sure until his wife or children sell their stories to the *Daily Mail*. Hotel No. 2 has Child Sex Groups!!! But from whatever traumas songs on *Armed Forces* stem, they form as complete an evocation of male angst in the 1970s as anything recently recorded. Costello's third album in fifteen months (second with *The Attractions*), finds poles apart from the dominant themes of 70s rock and roll.

Bands like Queen promise rock nirvana with one spin of their latest hit, you know, good dope, sons of submissive women... but don't look in the mirror. Costello looks and finds the reality of his situation wanting. Even cutting your hair just like Freddie Mercury won't help. It is this concept of male victim that Costello explores with such devastating effectiveness in *Armed Forces*.

On "Accidents Will Happen," one of the album's tracks, Costello sings "You used to be a man/Now you're not the only one." He's a male defined by images of his own creation. The ladies are no longer. Now what? Falling in love won't help. "I knew right from the start/That we'd end up being," he sings in "Two Little Hitlers," a song which traces romantic love to a totalitarian contest. "Two little Hitlers who'll fight it out until one little Hitler is the other one's will." Those of you eyeing the foxgloves the aisle are hereby warned to beware the falling outcome.

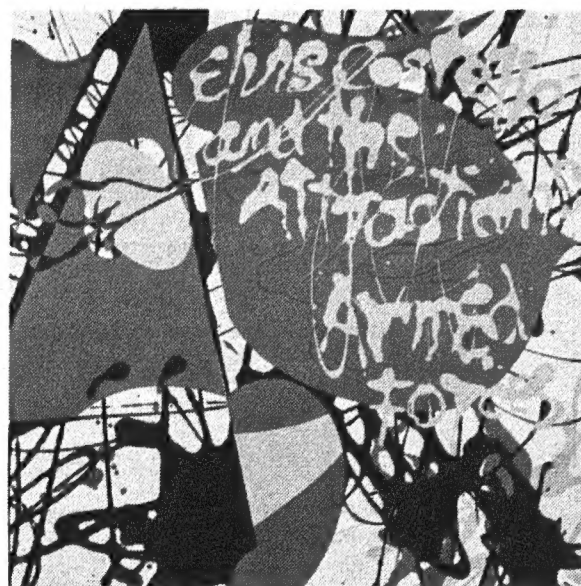
Not only is the macho facade crumbling in many of the songs, it has given way to a world of female domination in others. "You tease, you flirt, and you pull all the buttons on your green shirt," sings Costello in "Green Shirt" while the Attractions produce a

wistful, aching melody. A lady like this spells doom. "She's picking out names/I hope none of them are mine." Like Vietnam, it's a no-win situation. "Party Girl" portrays a similar individual. "Nothin' but a party girl/Just like millions all over the world. "Costello is in a "grip-like vise," he wants more from this relationship. I mean, "I don't want to lock you up girl," but all this runnin' around?

Feminists might write Costello off as the first in a long line of bores to recognize the new realities in sexual politics. But this ignores the man's genuine interest in understanding what those new realities are. "You watch her legs through seven service stations," he sings in "Busy Bodies" not brazen enough to stroll on over, nor confident enough to forget her and walk away, he remains fixated at the edge of the chasm. "You want to kiss her/But she's busy with her maker."

While the bulk of the album is occupied with sexual realities, there are a couple of tunes for those like *Maclean's* editor Peter Newman, who believe that rock in the 70s has lost its "ideological undercurrent." "Oliver's Army" and "Goon Squad" detail the cruel realities of the disaffected in Britain. No jobs and no future leads to such charming outlets for the nihilistic as the National Front and a bit of "paki-bashing" before tea. It isn't put as succinctly as the Tom Robinson Band might have done but "If they want you to come out to play/Better say goodbye," gets the message across.

In case the spiritual vibes of this review have brought your karma to your knees and you've gotten the impression that *Armed Forces* is really *Highway 61 Revisited* with better organ playing, take heart. All of the above can be ignored at your leisure. With a strong echo on his voice and layered instrumental tracks you really have to work to pull the guts from the tunes. But don't ignore the album if you're put off by pretentious record reviewers. The Attractions have matured into



one of the finest rock and roll units of the decade. When these miracle men pump it up there's plenty of action for everybody. Those lucky enough to see the group live can relive a few memories with a special limited edition EP recorded live at Hollywood High (how appropriate), which features "Accidents Will Happen", "Alison" and the concert-length version of "Watching The Detectives." The studio work finds the Attractions playing with a maturity and depth which defies their short time together. None of the tunes quite reach out and grab like "Miracle Man" or "Radio Radio" from the two previous albums, but after two plays you're guaranteed to be rocking along. High or low brow, *Armed Forces* will banish those disco blues. The year's first definitive album.

Someone finally did it.

Remember all those great Frank Mutton, Con, Pro, Prophet and Charles Lunch columns you didn't save?

And remember the great Bub Slug in his prime?

Well, someone has collected best columns in the gateway from 1976-1978 and placed them in a magazine: *The Fifth Column*.

And the magazine features the irrepressible Bub in a brand new series—*Battlestar Cactus*.

The Fifth Column on sale February 14-23 in SUB and HUB.

Department opera

Record review by Felix Meddlesome

The department of music presented its annual opera production this past Friday and Saturday night. Included on the program were Bizet's *Doctor Miracle* and Menotti's *The Medium*. Neither of these works can be considered part of the popular or standard repertoire and I heard several complaints to this effect. It is quite likely that length rather than quality has contributed to these works being somewhat neglected. Although the Edmonton Opera Society is a well-established company, popular demand often forces them to stick to the standard repertoire. The presentation of two short and contrasting works by the university opera division was a refreshing change.

Doctor Miracle, a light and frivolous one-act comedy, served as the perfect foil for *The Medium*, a serious two-act dramatic opera. *Doctor Miracle* was based on the overworked theme of young lovers trying to obtain the consent to marriage of an overprotective father. As dictated by the plot, the singing was so as to provide and outline for the singing. On Friday night, when I attended, the singing was excellent.

The Medium presented a more serious dramatic work of plot, characterization, and music. A tale of a fake medium who is confronted and terrified by the possibility of a real psychic phenomenon, this opera provided more opportunities for acting. The cast did an admirable job both through singing and acting, creating an atmosphere of suspense. Also pleasing

Khan comes above-ground

Steve Khan
The Blue Man
Record review by Rick Dembicki

One fine 1978 jazz release has recently come to my attention; *The Blue Man* by guitarist Steve Khan. Laying low in the record racks, the album is nonetheless a requisite for any serious jazz/rock listener. Some examples of the star-studded cast are Randy & Michael Brecker, Bob James and Steve Gadd, and the list goes on — in fact, Khan performs with eight talented musicians. The result is an extremely vigorous forty minutes of fast guitar work in competition with some super talents on brass.

So who is Steve Khan? Well, he seems to be one of those jazz guitarists who has been around for a long while, but whose popularity has never reached the epidemic proportions of, say, George Benson (mind you, Benson cheated. *Anybody* can make it big these days with disco). With music like *The Blue Man* though, Khan will not stay underground for long. Reason number one: The Brecker Brothers are

and didactic for the audience was the contrast between Menotti's twentieth-century concepts of music and drama (he is a contemporary American), and Bizet's romantic ideals.

A small chamber orchestra conducted by Alfred Strombergs provided the musical accompaniment to both operas. Live music is much more satisfactory than taped music and the orchestra for the most part was a sensitive accompanist to the singers. Sets and costumes were simple and effective for Convocation Hall's small stage, although the "downright silly" award must be given to the Mayor of Padua's shoes. Acknowledgement must also be given to the departments of Art and Design and Drama for their assistance and collaboration with the Music department on this fine production.

outstanding, playing trumpet and sax like the pros they are. Reason number two: this music sounds increasingly better as the volume knob is rotated clockwise. And reason number three: Steve Khan is possibly one of the best electric guitarists in the business; a comparison to John McLaughlin being a compliment to the latter.

Right. Now that I have insulted virtually every reader of this column (by virtue of the fact that I've told them their favorite guitarist stinks), I shall proceed to deal with the less conspicuous aspects of the album. Khan admits inspiration from the artist Jean-Michel Folon. One of his paintings adorns the record jacket, depicting, not surprisingly, a likeness of the Blue Man. The idea itself is not so unique — Rolling Stones enthusiasts have already grown accustomed to Andy Warhol album covers. Other 'name' artists have been known to do likewise. But Khan's recording stands out, for the match between the visual effect and his music is remarkable. Both feature warm, friendly tones that entice the viewer/listener, to spend a little more time with the album in getting to know it better. The inner sleeve certainly helps to suggest the spirit of things — it's a nice photo of the band members "cooling off" with some Schlitz beer. And a cool off is what Khan must need after each performance. On "Some Down Time" he blazes away with out and out rock guitar. "An Eye For Autumn" involves a competitive effort by Michael Brecker for the lead billing. And yet the man knows when to ease up, and slip into some soothing acoustic guitar. The end result is an album with performances sufficiently varied to interest the most casual listener.

But enough, because I am beginning to sound like a high pressure salesman. *The Blue Man* is on the Columbia label (one that is attracting a growing number of young jazz artists) and so should be available most anywhere. Well, *should* be, anyways. I have the feeling that this album is going to be in demand.



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STUDENTS' UNION

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES 1979 TERM

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Duties — Organize and publish the 1979-80 Student Handbook and Student Directory
— Includes updating, revising, adding to, changing, and preparation (camera-ready) of both the Handbook and the Student Directory

Honoraria — \$1,000

EXAM REGISTRY DIRECTOR

Duties — Maintaining and updating records of examinations
— Managing and co-ordinating Registry staff
— Responsible for operating within budgetary limits

Qualifications — Experience with microfilming apparatus

Remuneration — \$5/hour

HOUSING REGISTRY DIRECTOR

Duties — to co-ordinate and publicize the Students' Union Housing Registry
— Responsible for working within budgetary limits

Qualifications — Administrative and Public Relations Experience preferred

— Computing knowledge a definite asset

Remuneration — \$750/month June - September
Part-Time all other months

SUMMER TIMES EDITOR

Duties — To write, edit, and publish Spring and Summer Session Students' weekly paper
— To collect advertising for paper

Remuneration — \$1,500 plus advertising commission

Length of Employment — 1 April 1979 to 1 September 1979

SPEAKER, Students' Council

Duties — Chairing Students' Council meetings
— Preparation of agendas for Students' Council meetings
— Editing and publication of the OFFICIAL MINUTES OF Students' Council

Remuneration — \$40/meeting to a maximum of \$1,000

ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER

Duties — To assist the Vice-President (Academic)
— Serve as member of the Academic Affairs Board
— Other duties as outlined in By-Law 1000 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws

Remuneration — \$100/month September to March

HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COM- MISSIONER

Duties — To assist the Vice-President (External Affairs)

— Act as Chairperson of the Students' Union Housing and Transport Commission

— Serve as a member of the External Affairs Board

— Other duties as outlined in By-Law 1000 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws

Remuneration — \$100/month September to March

CLUBS COMMISSIONER

Duties — Represent interests of registered clubs on Students' Council

— Assist the Vice-President (Internal Affairs) in matters relating to clubs

— Assist clubs in becoming registered

— Serve as a member of the Building Services Board and the Administration Board

— Other duties as outlined in By-Law 1000 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws

Remuneration — \$100/month September to March

Term of office — Unless otherwise stipulated, term of office to be 1 April 1979 to 31 March 1980.

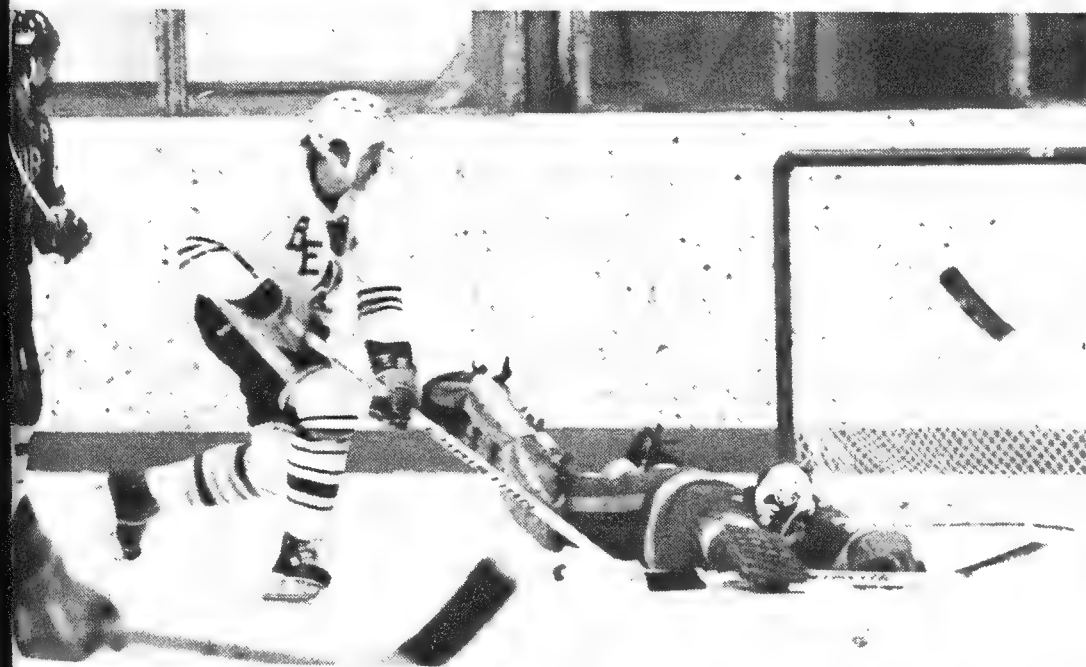
Deadline for Applications — Wednesday, 28 February 1979, 4:00 pm.

For applications and information, contact Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

YOUR STUDENTS' UNION WORKING FOR YOU

sports

*Photos by
Jim Connell*



CWUAA hockey

Bears own title

by Shaune Impey

Invincible?

The Golden Bears hockey team will finish this season with a record of twenty three wins and one loss. They will sweep the playoffs in two straight games and proceed to win the National Championships in Montreal by going undefeated.

A rash prediction?

Not for anyone who has followed the Bears closely this year. The Green and Gold machine appears to be able to turn itself on at will, whenever the need arises.

A perfect example of the strength and depth of the Bears

squad was their display against the UBC Thunderbirds in the recent weekend series.

On Friday night the homestanding U of A club destroyed the Tbirds by an 8-0 count. Seven different players scored goals (Chris Helland-2, Dave Hindmarch, Ted Olson, Dave Breakwell, Greg Skoreyko, Stan Swales, and Barrie Stafford) while six others figured in the scoring with at least one assist.

The Bears bombarded UBC goaltender Ron Paterson 55 times while Ted Poplawski stopped 14 shots for the shutout.

Bears' coach Clare Drake

lauded his team for their consistency throughout all three periods and said that it was "a good sign that we can keep up steady pressure." According to Drake, the Bears did "nothing spectacular but everything well."

On Saturday night the Bears played a lackluster first period and allowed the Tbirds to skate to a 3-1 lead after twenty minutes.

The first two UBC goals came as the result of mental mistakes by Swales and goaltender Nick Sanza. Derek Williams caught Swales trying to play the puck on a one on one

continue page 12



Gymnastics

Team title belongs to Pandas

Two American teams and three Canadian teams gathered in Winnipeg for one of the biggest gymnastics meets of the year last weekend and the CIAU defending national champions, the U of A Pandas, dominated.

The Pandas managed to emerge victorious at the University of Manitoba Invitational even though a challenge was expected from the U of M, Minot State College (North Dakota) and Bemidji State College (Minnesota).

The closest rival to the Pandas team total of 130 points was the Minot team squad with 116.47 points. The University of Manitoba finished third with 113.7, followed closely by the University of Calgary Dinnies (113.68 points). (The Pandas have defeated the Dinnies handily in all three meetings between the two this season.)

Panda Peggy Bureaud led the contingent in the all around category with 33.49 points. First year Panda Kathy Mattock took

second place and qualified for the nationals with a total of 32.67.

Linda Basaraba of Minot was third and Lisa Johansen of Winnipeg was fourth.

Bear gymnasts

Hamilton leads on

Led by James Hamilton, the University of Alberta Golden Bear gymnastics team swept to the team title at the University of Manitoba Invitational meet. The Bears championed over the host team, North Dakota's Minot State and a number of other teams as they primed up for conference competition.

With only four workouts left until their Canada West Championship, Bear gymnasts are looking strong enough to win this year. Saturday's win over the University of Manitoba (152.5 to 152) has convinced Coach Fran-

Three Pandas, Sandra Farley, Trish McMillan and Janice Dever, finished fifth, sixth and seventh respectively in the competition.

Along with Carol

Brinkhurst, all six Pandas are qualified to compete in the 1979 National Intercollegiate Championships. The U of A contingent will be the largest from single Canadian university.

James Hamilton, who won the all-around title of the meet with 41 points and Charlie Mowat, who finished third with 38.00 points, have previously qualified for the C.I.A.U. event next month. Tally is confident that both Gary Carleton and Eric Ruckenthaler will qualify at the next event.

The Canada West Championship goes Saturday night at 7:30 pm with Finals held Sunday at 1:00 pm in the Main Gym of the U of A Physical Education Complex.

Bureaud was named outstanding performer of the day after winning three of four Olympic events. Her score of 9.47 on the uneven bars was personal best.

Kathy Mattock performed an excellent uneven bar routine to earn a 9.10 mark.

Sandi O'Brien, the Pandas coach since 1971, expects the her squad offer the most exciting performances at this weekend's Canada West conference championships, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday on the U of A campus.

Competition begins Saturday, February 17 at 7:30 pm and Sunday at 1 pm. Spectator support is encouraged and the Pandas promise not to disappoint (main gym, physical education complex).

The Pandas appear destined to repeat their national championship performance this year but this weekend will mark the last appearance on campus in 1979.

Pandas still have hope for playoffs

by John Younie

Center Trix Kannekans was all smiles. Coach Debbie Shogan was speechless. And guard Karen Johnson was just plain pooped.

All this was the result of Pandas nailbiting 56-50 victory over the Victoria Vikettes in CWUAA women's basketball action, Saturday night in Victoria.

Pandas suffered a disappointing loss the previous night, bowing to the Vikettes, 60-52.

Alberta was in a must-win situation on Saturday, because a loss would have ended their playoff hopes. The Pandas were never behind in the game, but did they ever give their fans cause to worry! They started off like gangbusters, running up a 36-23 halftime lead. The first eight minutes of the half were a disaster for Alberta, as they scored only three points, a foul shot and a basket. The slump allowed Victoria to close the deficit to two points, but they couldn't get any nearer.

Coach Shogan felt the win was a team effort. "We were doing the things everyone was talking about in the team meetings today," Shogan gasped, slightly breathless after the close win. "We were blocking out and talking on defence, and our offence was patient. I'm really happy with the way we played together."

The Pandas' win was even more significant when taking into consideration that four starters (Faith Rostad, Kannekans, Sherry Stevenson and Janet Bosscha) played the final ten minutes with four fouls each. Down the stretch, Rostad, Stevenson and Lori Chizik (off the bench), sunk key shots to keep the Pandas ahead and still in the hunt for a playoff spot.

Guard Karen Johnson dragged herself off the court with three minutes left in the game. The Cambridge, Ontario native was playing in only her second game since breaking her foot, and the hectic pace totally exhausted her.

"I might've been okay if the game wasn't so close, but we couldn't let up, Karen said later. "It felt like I was going to die, but the win makes the pain easy to take."

The Pandas' defense was stingy, holding the Vikettes to only 50 shots.

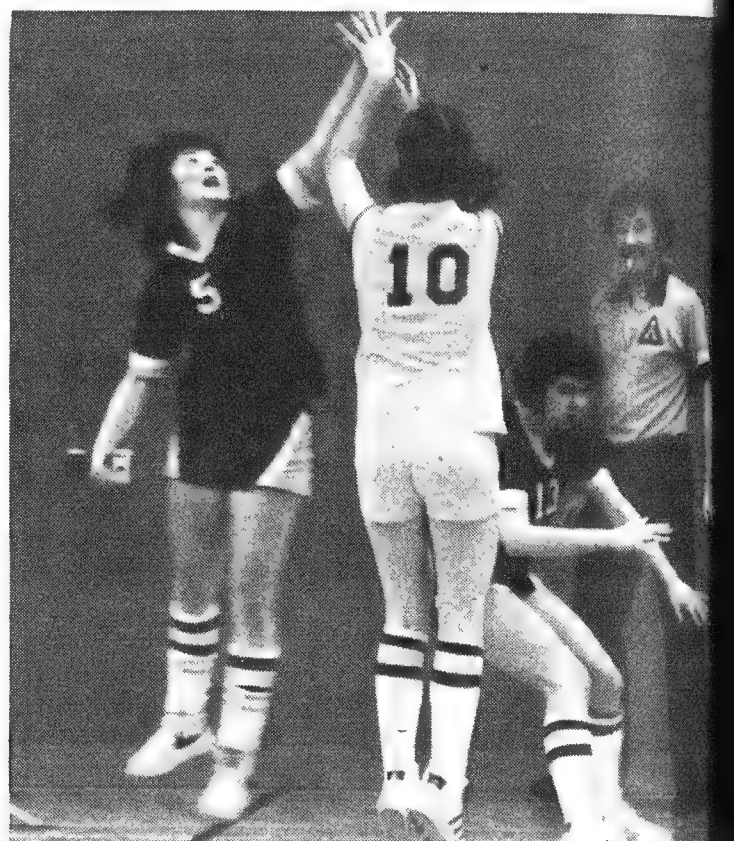
Trix Kannekans was an offensive and defensive standout, hauling down fourteen rebounds and scoring 12 points. Sherry Stevenson and Faith Rostad each had a dozen points. Sue Shaw was top scorer for Victoria with 11 points.

If Saturday's game was the thrill of victory, Friday's game was the agony of defeat. Victoria had a poor night shooting (31%) but converted fourteen more foul shots than the Pandas, thanks to some questionable officiating.

Besides being critical of the referees, Shogan was displeased with the Pandas' offence.

"We were respectable on defence, but we did virtually nothing on offence... we seemed tight."

The Vikettes were ahead 37-32 at the intermission, but crept to a 14 point lead midway through the second half, then coasted to the win.



Pandas' Karen Johnson (5) reaches for the sky while Faith Rostad (13) bends and stretches. Photo by John Younie.

The Pandas, who shot 38% from the floor, received 12 points from Trix Kannekans. Faith Rostad netted 10.

PANDA PATTER
The split means the Pandas can clinch a playoff spot by sweeping their final

doubleheader this week against U of S Huskies, provided the Vikettes lose one of two games against U of C Dinnies.

Gail Braithwaite and A Faulk travelled with the team but did not dress for either game.

Hockey dominance

continued

situation and deked him cleanly before rifling a shot through Sanza's legs. Jay Rumley put the T'birds in front 2-0 on a heads up play by UBC winger Rob Jones. The T'birds had cleared the puck into Alberta territory and would have been called for icing if Sanza hadn't touched the puck. Jones picked up the puck in the corner and fired it in front to Rumley before Sanza had time to return to his net.

Jim Lomas and Jones traded goals before the end of the period.

The trip to the dressing room after the first period must have woken a few of the Bears up as they came out gunning in the second stanza and scored four unanswered goals.

Chris Helland was the Bears' main munchkin in the middle period. He set up two of the tallies by linemates Hindmarch and Jim Causgrove and scored once himself. Mike Broadfoot was the other U of A marksman.

Jones' second powerplay goal of the game early in the third period brought UBC within one at 5-4 out three goals in less than

two minutes—including a pair ten seconds apart—erased any UBC hopes of an upset. Helland, Olson, and Mike Bachynski all found the range on Paterson.

T'bird coach Bert Halliwell said he thought his team had as many chances (to score) as Alberta but that letdowns at critical times hurt them. Although UBC was undermanned with the absence of Jim McLaughlin and allstar defenceman Ross Cory (both injured), Halliwell said that "even with a full team we wouldn't have beat Alberta."

Drake said he thought that UBC skated and checked a lot better in the second game than they had in the Friday night contest.

Fourteen different players got on the scoresheet with either a goal or an assist. The Bears took six of seven minors and outshot UBC 32-30 in the game.

The Bears have six games left in the regular season and won't have a weekend off until after the Nationals. The next home series will be a playoff preview against the Calgary Dinosaurs in two weeks.

Conference judo

The Western Intercollegiate Judo Tournament was held in Lethbridge on Saturday, February third. The University of Lethbridge judoka came out in full fighting force to win first place in both the team competition and overall standings. This is the first time U of L has won the championships since the competition began. Their success broke UBC's six year domination of the tournament.

Louis Kamenka battled his way to the top of the under 95 kg. division to win the U of A's only first. The men from the U of A placed second in the team competition and won several seconds in the individual fights. The seconds went to Gordon Okamura (under 71 kg.), Brian Nishimura (under 60 kg.) Rod Braithwaite (under 78 kg.) and John Horn (over 95 kg.).

Ski team strengthening

The University of Alberta ski team, presently in the midst of reorganizing their program, have been making a name for themselves on the slopes lately.

Two weeks ago Joan Wilson, a four year veteran of the national ski team and now completing her first year of rehabilitation medicine at the U of A, finished third and fifth in consecutive Pontiac Cup slalom races.

Last weekend Karl Wilberg of the U of A squad finished second in a Rabbit Hill sponsored 'C and 'D class slalom with a combined time (after two runs)

of 70.56 seconds. Wilberg's time was just .70 seconds off Matt Matishack's winning time of 69.86.

Another member of the U of A team, Chris Wright, is now in Lake Louise preparing for the Shell Cup downhill, scheduled to run Thursday and Friday of next week. Also competing this week in Lake Louise is a large group of national ski team members including Ken Read.

On February 24 and 25, Wilber, Wright and possibly a few other members of the U of A contingent will compete in the final Pontiac Cup race of the season, at Fortress Mountain.

WUAA basketball Bears cling to second

John Younie

Saturday night's Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) men's basketball game between the University of Victoria Golden Bears and the University of Alberta Golden Bears was billed as a Robbie Parris night, in honor of the diminutive Viking guard. It was, however, someone forgot to tell Robbie or the Golden Bears. Parris had one of his better games of the season on Friday night, scoring 31 points in leading his teammates to a 108-77 victory, but the Bears conceded the 5'8" Parris the next night, letting him have only 10 points. However, Alberta won that game as well, an 89-82 overtime thriller. After regulation time had finished, the Bears were tied at 79.

Bear coach Garry Smith said after Friday's game, "The refereeing was a joke," Smith later. "There has to be something wrong when we have fouls after four minutes and only have two ... and we are in a zone, for pete's sake,

which is supposed to cut down on fouls!"

The Vikings played well enough to win without the officials helping them. As a team they shot 51% from the floor (an incredible 66% in the first half), and completed over 75% of their foul shots.

The Bears did shoot a respectable 48% from the floor, but their downfall was the amount of shots they attempted, only 66. The loss tarnished a fine performance by Saskatoon transfer Tom Groat, who came off the bench to score twenty points, eighteen in the second half. Jim Bonin and Pat Rooney each scored sixteen.

Besides Parris' effort, the Vikings received 18 points from big Rene Dolcetti.

The Bears played another solid game the next night, but a win wasn't in the cards. The officiating wasn't a factor, but Alberta's foul shooting was. In the last five minutes of regulation time and during the overtime, they missed several one-and-one opportunities.

The game was close from the outset, with Alberta ahead 47-42 at the half. The final twenty minutes of the game had the 2000 fans on the edge of their seats as they saw the Vikings blow a seven point lead with four minutes left. The teams entered the final minute tied at 77. Jim Bonin completed a foul shot and a bonus with 44 seconds left, only to see Dolcetti know the score with 26 seconds left.

The final five seconds of regular time was a flurry of action. Alberta had the ball, but the play coach Smith diagrammed for his team malfunctioned, and they turned the ball over to the Vikings. Victoria threw the ball away on the inbounds play, and Brent Patterson's ninety foot desperation shot fell short at the buzzer.

Alberta ran out of luck in the extra session. Consecutive baskets by Dolcetti and Gerald Kazanowski put the Vikings ahead for good. The Bears' failure to convert five bonus situations in overtime was their undoing.

It was fitting that the winning points came from Robbie Parris, who had his number retired at halftime.

Jim Bonin was top point man for Alberta with 24. Pat Rooney scored 22.

Rene Dolcetti finished the game with 32 points for Victoria.

Bear coach Smith was disappointed with the loss, but was philosophical in defeat.

"It would have been nice to win on their court to give them something to think about come playoff time. This kind of game will give us confidence when we come back here ... and we will be back."

BEAR FACTS

Vikings double win gives them first-place for the second year in a row.

Saturday's game was the final home contest for Parris, who is in his final year of eligibility. Besides having his number retired, Parris received a number of gifts from local sponsors.

Many of the Bears were commenting on how nice it was to play in front of large, enthusiastic, noisy crowds; something that has not occurred at Varsity gym for a long time. Why don't all you apathetic fans out there come out and support the Bears, they play better in front of crowds. You have two chances left this season. This weekend Alberta hosts the Huskies from Saskatoon, and the following weekend they host the pennant-winning, third-ranked nationally Victoria Vikings.



BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Bishop's University is an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec. The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University.

QUALIFICATIONS

Must be a full-time undergraduate student and have completed at least 1 year of program of studies.

Must be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant. Required to return to the University of Alberta for final year of program.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

2 March 1979

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION

Contact Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221), or Mike Ekelund, Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

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E.N.C.A.

Problems with the Immigration authorities? We can help you!

The Edmonton Non-Citizens' Aid project is staffed by law students, lawyers, and other volunteers to assist you with problems of visa renewal, landed immigrant sponsorship applications and work violations. Assistance is based on financial need of the applicant.

Room 230 Students' Union Building, 7 - 9 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.
Phone 432-2226 or 432-2240

Orienteering on skis

An orienteering-on-skis event is being scheduled for Friday, February 17 at Terwilliger Park, beginning at 10 a.m.

The meet will include a beginners' route and advanced orienteering-on-skis, and will be previewed by a clinic, scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the Phys. Ed. Building, room W-139.

The Terwilliger Park meeting spot is at 45th Avenue and 156th Street, but if you are unsure of its location, there will be a rendezvous at Southgate Shopping Centre, south west corner, at 12:30 p.m.

Compasses and maps are supplied by you need to bring your own skis.

There is a one dollar fee.

Panda hockey team

The Panda Hockey team ended their regular season with a 2-1 win over Namao. Again following tradition, the Pandas did not finish in top spot as many predicted. However, according to some observers, this may be an encouraging sign. In the last three years the team has not finished number one in

the league but has championed in the playoffs each year.

The Pandas' win Saturday was a reasonably easy one. The club was up 3-0 at the end of the first and 5-0 by the end of the second. The first goal went in off Paula Ryerson on a slapshot from defenceman Gail Depauli. Depauli struck again minutes later on a breakaway. The third and fourth goals were Joanne Hutsel specials while Lois Walline completed the scoring on a near perfect deflection on a point shot from Holly Meyer.

The outcome of this year's playoffs will be decided within the next 10 days in an as-yet unscheduled double knockout play off. Winner of this playoff is entitled to represent Edmonton in a provincial tournament at Innisfail in March.

The Pandas' fate now rests with the outcome of the playoffs.

continued page 14

National Basketball Tournament

The 1979 Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union basketball championships are coming west and preparations are being made. The site of the eight team tournament will be the Stampede arena in Calgary and the event will be hosted by the University of Calgary.

The tournament will begin Friday, March 9, and run through Saturday, March 10. Tickets are available at Calgary and through the mail, via the University of Calgary Athletic department.

"The finest basketball in Canada will be on display at the Stampede for these three days," says tournament director Dennis Katz. This is the first time since 1972 that the CIAU men's basketball has been held in Western Canada and the first time since they have been held in Calgary.

The eight teams competing for the national crown are the winners of the six regional conferences, the host team — the University of Calgary Dinosaurs — and a wild card team to be chosen by the CIAU prior to the tournament.



(hub)

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Friday 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Beer & Wine 3 - 12 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Beer & Wine 3 - 12 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Beer & Wine Not Available

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Concrete action

You thought engineers crawled into hiding after Engineering Week...

The Civil Club's latest effort is an entry in the annual Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Races later this month.

The toboggan will first appear publicly at Happy Valley ski hill in Calgary, February 24. Three teams from the U of A will contest the race, celebrating the beginning of Reading Week.

The toboggan, christened the "Bear Rug" (for its wall-to-wall carpeting) might better be described as the "Beer Rug".

Mixed with the traditional ingredients in the concrete were four cases of beer.

Skeptics might doubt the wisdom of using beer in the concrete, but the constructing engineers reminded us of their considerable prior experience with concrete—and beer.



Colts. Great moments in college life.



On October 12th, after three intensive years of studying the theory of relativity, Wayne Thomson left his lab, lit up a Colts, paused, reflected, and decided to become a phys ed major.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

Co-rec waterpolo

The results of co-rec's inner tube waterpolo are now official. Winners of section A include the Geology Benthonics (Perch League), Whujters H2O Polo Club (Trout League), Dirtshooters A (Swordfish), and the Pre-Vets (Sunfish League). Section B begins this Wednesday with the Chem Water Bunnies favored to win the Salmon League. The Sardine League looks to be packed and stacked with talent, with the likes of the Exiles and the Pharmacy Plungers.

Teams are reminded to pick up a schedule at the Co-Rec office.

Also, don't forget about Co-Rec's X-Country Ski Experience this Saturday at 11 am. Information and sign-ups available at the Co-Rec office.

Continued

Panda hockey

in their own hands. They must defeat Ardrossan, Bon Accord and the Gee Bees in order to qualify for the provincials. Between league finals and provincials the Pandas are headed for Saskatoon for an exhibition tournament involving universities in Western Canada and some teams from the U.S.A. The tournament ought to be good ground for testing the strength and endurance of the Pandas and will prove to be an excellent warmup for the provincials.

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potnotes

FEBRUARY 14

Reformed Chaplaincy
meetings every Wed. in SUB Medita-
tion Room. Supper 7:55 pm, discussion 8
pm.

SA Sacred meeting with Mike
and, candidate in Edm't. Norwood;
SUB-270A, 7 pm.

Music Society—Mezzo
Huguette Tourangeau & pianist
Munn in an evening of French
songs, SUB Theatre 8 pm. Admission
season membership.

general meeting 8 pm, SUB-224.
presents "Live at RATT" 9 pm
Crowd.

FEBRUARY 15

Study Group at the Centre, 8 pm.
Konig von Bayern. The U of A, Arts
Room, Free.

Stephen Scobie will discuss "A
Century Scottish Poet: Robert
Burns's A Testament of Cressid" at
the Guild for Mediaeval &
Romance Studies. Room 111-19,
Humanities Centre, 8:15 pm.

Club meeting for annual Cold
Fry-In, 8 pm, rm. TB-105. For info
call 462-0402 after 6 pm.

Parish worship at 6 pm in
Meditation Rm.

Legal Services presents final talk
on women & the law. "Women & the
Law (Part II)" 8 pm in
Edmonton Public Library Music Room.

Konig von Bayern. The U of A Arts
Room, 8:30 pm, free.

FEBRUARY 17

of Transportation Engineers
through Edmonton's Transportation
Management Centre in Communication
Room. Meet at N.W. corner of 100 St. &
Ave. at 1 pm.

Centre "Honey Hop" Valentine
dance, 7:30. Single \$4.50, couple \$8.00,
at the Centre.

Valentine Social; SUB-142, 8
pm. Info 458-2054

FEBRUARY 18

Reformed Chaplaincy mor-
ning worship at 10:30 every week in SUB
Meditation Room.

Lutheran worship in SUB-142, 10:30 am.
7:30 pm, "Suicide: Facts & Fictions" in
SUB-158A.

FEBRUARY 20

HEESA meeting, 5 pm in Ed. 116, guest
speaker Laura Mann.

To All Clubs: there will be a Clubs
Council Meeting at 7 pm in SUB-270A.
Please make sure your club is
represented.

LSM 8:30 pm informal worship at the
Centre. All are welcome.

Men's intramurals — deadline for en-
trants for table tennis to be played in
Education Gym.

Boreal Circle. Fifth meeting of lecture
series 8 pm in lounge, 4th floor Centre
Wing, CW410, Bio Sci. Bldg. Guest
speaker Dr. H.T. Lewis. Free with
parking in Windsor Car Park.

GENERAL

Found: on evening of Feb. 8 outside
Cameron Library, a pair of girls glasses
in red carrying case, phone Paul 436-
6985.

LSM Jasper Reading Week Retreat. For
info contact Steve Larson in the
Chaplain's Office 432-4513.

Newman Centre, watch for the upcoming
coffeehouse featuring Joan MacIsaac,
singer, composer & entertainer.

Interested in a photography club for dark
room/studio facilities/Instruction/
speakers/contact Student Help
432-4266.

The Hispanic Hours, music from Spain
and Latin-America, every Monday 6-7
pm on CJSR.

U of A Aikido Club practices Fridays,
5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Room.

U of A Wargames Society meets every
Wed. & Fri. in CAB 335 from 6 pm.

Daily Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's
College Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am
M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 &
4:30 pm.

U of A Curling Club mixed closing
bonspiel March 19-23 (5-11) or March
16-18. If interested please sign sheet
posted on bulletin board by the curling
rink. Bonspiel dependent upon interest.

F.O.S.'ers bodies needed to man the
booth during V.G.W. Leave name &
number at office by March 5.

Students interested in serving on G.F.C.
committees for 79-80 term are asked to
apply at the Arts Undergraduate
Students' Assoc. office, room 2-3
Humanities Centre.

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465-7026.

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Doreen 469-9289.

Lost: Birks-Rideau watch on Sat. Feb. 3,
phone 437-1627.

Found: one calculator in D.P. 2022 on
Feb. 2 after Chem 350. Identify and it's
yours, soon or it's mine. Phone 437-5745
after 10:00 pm.

Furnished basement room, shared
kitchen, Garneau area, 433-4859.

Female Grad student has apartment to
share, 433-6539 after 9 pm.

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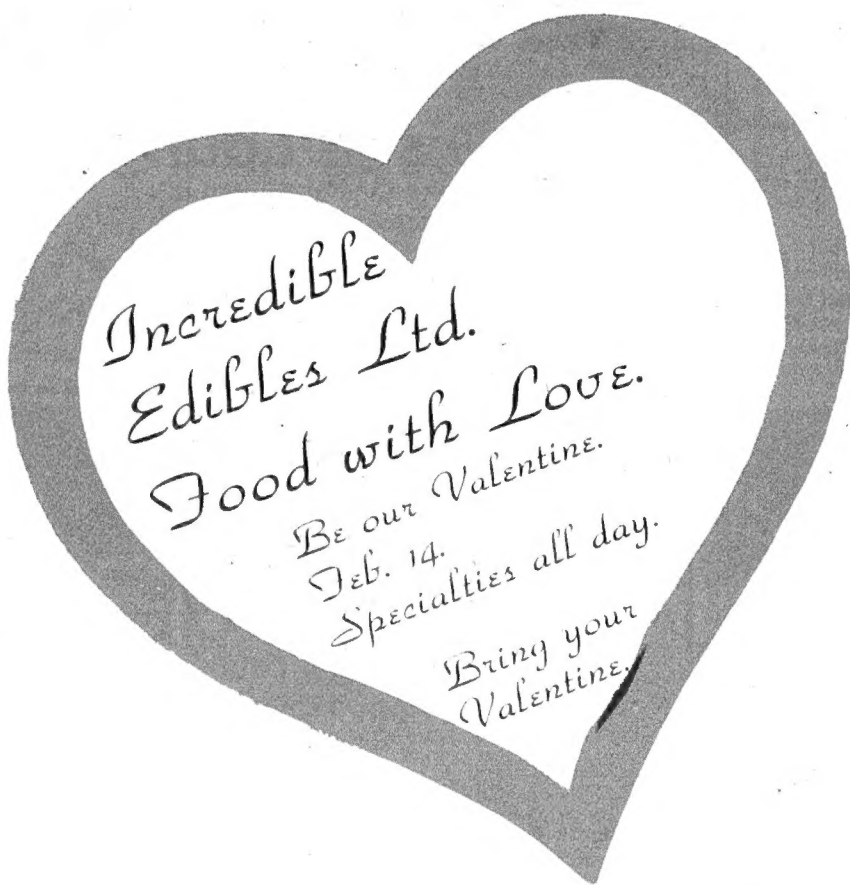
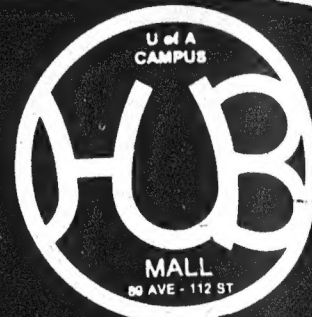
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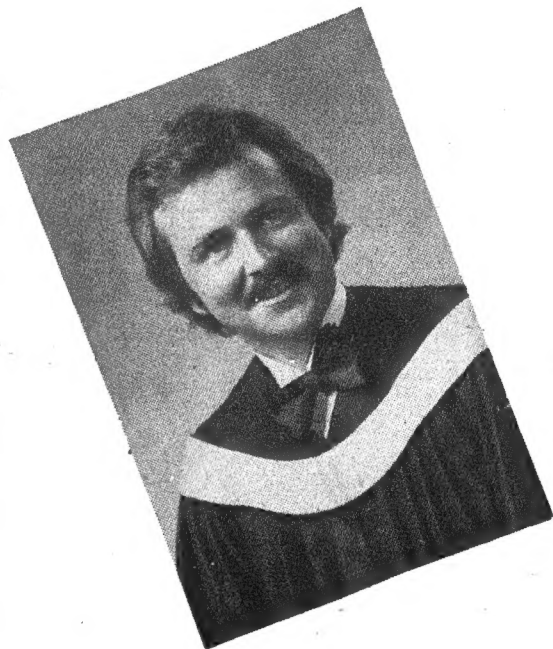
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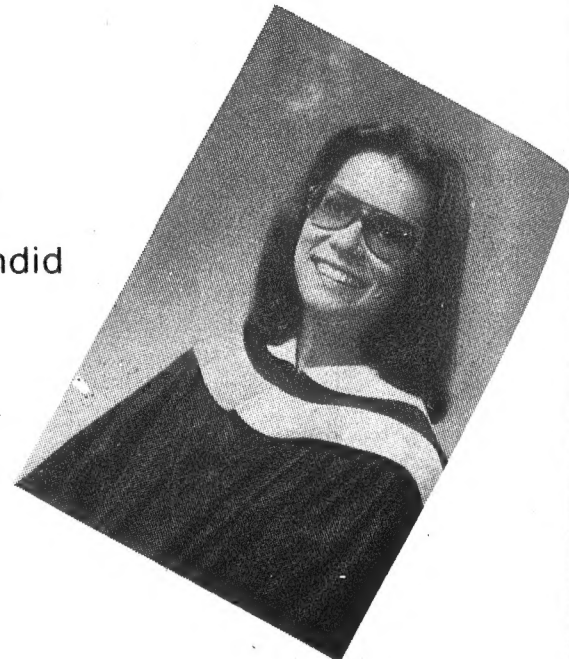
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